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German Club Play On Friday Calendar

The German Club is presenting a play, "The Traveling Student in Paradise," on Friday, March 15, at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium. The play concerns a peasant who is bilked by a traveling student.

Members of the cast are: Die Hauptperson, Mary Lou; Die Hauptperson, George Ball; Die Hauptperson, Kent; Die Hauptperson, Margaret; Die Hauptperson, Margaret; Die Hauptperson, Margaret.

Helping with the play are business manager, Ray Reagan; technical director, Charles Riggs; postmaster, Jack Bennett; program, George Ball; makeup, Carolyn; and Margaret Hannum, incidental stage crewman, and Mrs. V. J. Works.

After the play the audience will join with leader Kenny Harris in singing. In the last night of the play, the song leader will be the members of BJC.

Tennis Courts Planned

The BJC Board of Trustees recently approved construction of two new tennis courts on the campus and issued a call for bids. The plans place the courts at the end of the gymnasium.

Chamber of Commerce Presents

Political Affairs Experts Talk Here

By DARRELL JENSEN

Boise Junior College was well represented among the 400 college and high school students who attended the National Chamber of Commerce Airside held recently at the Pinney theater.

The Airside, sponsored by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, was especially helpful to those students concerned with legislation and economics.

The panel of experts in political affairs consisted of Admiral (ret.) Charles F. Horne, president of General Dynamics, Pomona, Calif.; Charles F. Brooks of Texaco, Inc., New York; Robert K. Ray, vice president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., Washington, D.C.; James H. Kindel, Jr., Los Angeles; J. Henry Smith, New York, president of Equitable Life Insurance Society, and Miss Bar-

Annual Golden Plume Ball Planned by IK's on Saturday

The traditional Golden Plume Ball, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, will be held Saturday, March 9, from 9 until midnight in the SUB ballroom. The theme this year will be "Knights of the Round Table." Dress will be formal.

During intermission the new IK Duchess will be crowned.

Dance Chairman Don Rich is being aided by Gary Gilbert, Bob

King, and the program chairman, Pete Nicholin.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smartt and Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Obbe.

Music will be provided by "The Playboys."

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and can be obtained from any IK member.

GOLDEN PLUME BALL planning committee are (from left): Gary Gilbert, Don Rich, dance chairman; Bob King and Mark Nations, the newly elected IK Duke.

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE"



College Administrators Attend Meets; President, Dean Report on Sessions

Dr. Eugene Chaffee, chairman of the Northwest Accrediting Association, representing seven western states, has returned from two meetings on accreditation in Chicago.

Last week Dr. Chaffee attended meetings of the National Committee of Regional Accrediting Agencies, represented by the chairman of each of the six regional accrediting associations in the United States, and the National Commission of Accreditation, represented by college presidents of each of the different types of colleges in a region.

Dr. Chaffee said that the NCRAA, of which he is vice chairman, discussed standardizing general requirements for (postgraduate) M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. Other topics discussed were the problems of accrediting certain types of colleges and federal research grants.

Dr. A. H. Chatburn was BJC's official delegate to the annual meeting of American Association of Junior Colleges in Seattle held last week.

Dr. Chatburn said a preliminary report, started in the fall of 1960, on University of California graduates, indicates that junior college transfers usually have a drop of .6 of a grade point their first semester or quarter. By the end of their senior year, transfer students do as well or better than students who attended the University for all four years.

A similar study done by BJC over a period of 20 years, 1934-1954, resulted in findings similar to the report done by the University of California.

Growth in junior colleges is rapid all over the world, and the need for junior college teachers will double in the next ten years, Dr. Shatburn reported.

Students Invited To Hear Churchman

Rev. William Peckham, staff evangelist on the general board of the Methodist Church, will speak to the Wesleyan club Friday on "Youth and Christianity." All interested students are invited to attend the meeting in the ballroom of the SUB at noon.

Rev. Peckham received his A. B. degree from Ohio Northern University with a major in psychology and his Bachelor of Divinity in 1960 from Garratt Biblical Institute where he served as director of youth. He has been on youth witness missions in Ohio, Nebraska, and Maryland, and preached at a youth meeting in Cuba.

For the past two years he has been PTA advisor on youth, and was chaplain in the Pentagon on the day of Glenn's orbital flight.

Devotions to Be Given By College Club Officers

Golden Z's will present the devotions at 9:35 a. m. in the Music auditorium on Wednesday, March 13. Margie Ladd, president, and Diane Stone, vice president, will read the scriptures.

All BJC Students Urged To Take Sabin Vaccine

College Physician Dr. Alfred Budge urges BJC students to participate in the Sunday Sabin Oral Polio vaccine campaign scheduled March 10, and subsequent clinics April 21 and May 26.

"We propose to administer a dose of Sabin vaccine to every person in Oda county. The cost of the vaccine amounts to thousands of dollars and expenses are being underwritten by the Society. This is the reason for a 25 cent fee for each dose of the vaccine. But no one will be turned away for lack of funds," said Dr. Maurice Burkholder, president of the Ada County Medical Society.

Locations include Borah high school, the junior high schools and several grade schools.

Legislature Refuses JC Aid

House Bill 40 on State Aid for Junior colleges was defeated Tuesday by a vote of 21-15 in the Senate. Idaho has two junior colleges: Boise Junior College and North Idaho Junior College.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Mar. 7—Noon in SUB: Social Science, room C; Golden Z's, room D; French club, room E; Lutheran club, room F; Spanish club, ballroom. State High School Basketball tournament, 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fri., Mar. 8—Noon in SUB: President's Council, room C; Wesleyan club, ballroom; Mrs. Hatch, room E. State high school basketball tournament, 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Language Play rehearsal, 6:30 p. m., auditorium.

Sat., Mar. 9—State high school basketball tournament, 7:30 p. m.; Golden Plume Ball, sponsored by IK's, 9:00-12:00.

Mon., Mar. 11—Noon in SUB: Inter Faith Council, room F; German club, room E; Westminster club, room D.

Tues., Mar. 12—Noon in SUB: International Relations, room C; AWS, room D; Pi Sigs, ballroom; English Dept., 3:30, room C.

Wed., Mar. 13—Noon in SUB: Valkyries, room C; IK's, room G.

Fri., Mar. 15—Language Play, 8 p. m., auditorium.



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Procrastination is the thief of time. — Edward Young.

The Dilemma of College Debate

By JOHN C. LOUCKS

Boise Junior College has had a poor turnout for debate this year. There are only two teams consisting of four students. Why has there been a poor turnout this year? Is it because many students do not know the meaning of debate? Is it because students feel that it requires too much time? What is the reason?

Webster defines debate as a discussion or examination of a question by considering or stating different arguments.

Essentially, debate is the logical argument between two opposing teams, to settle a question.

College debate is a Yale style of debate. This means that there is no cross questioning or no period in which a person from one team may question an opposing speaker. In this style of debate, the first and third constructive speeches are affirmative, or the team for the proposition. The second and fourth constructive speeches are negative, or the team against the proposal. Each speech takes ten minutes. In the rebuttal, the negative is first, followed by the affirmative, and so on. Each speech takes five minutes.

The winners are judged on speaking ability, knowledge, and the use of that knowledge.

Many students feel that debate requires too much time for a single credit. Debate, like music, football, etc., is an extra curricular activity. It requires the same amount of hard work as other activities of this kind. This hard work pays off, for after you have a good knowledge of the topic, you can participate in debate tournaments, acquire new friends, and gain a speaking skill which will stay with you the rest of your life.

BJC has adequate funds for five debate tournaments, two of which may be out of state.

The benefits derived from college debate cannot be stressed too strongly. Here is an opportunity for BJC to excel in a scholastic field, as we have in sports and other activities.

A College Sing: A Spring Suggestion

With springtime and balmy weather just around the corner, we would like to propose a college songfest, similar to events on many campuses. Groups and clubs would be asked to enter a singing contest (organized music groups excluded, of course) and compete for a cup or plaque.

Each group, for instance, could be judged on one novelty number, one familiar song and the BJC school song. How many students can sing that from memory right now?

A BJC campus sing could be a memorable spring event—staged in front of the Administration building's river road entrance. How about it, President's Council and/or Student Council?

Words Worth Repeating . . .

One of the improvements I would hope to see in that better world of the future lies in the area of communications—the press and television—which are also a form of education, unofficial but none the less important. They are important not only to this generation but to the youngsters whose thinking is profoundly influenced by radio, television and the printed word.

In many ways our public communications are excellent, far superior to those in many other countries. I never cease to be amazed at the speed and accuracy with which news is gathered and given to the people these days. The depth and perspective of many magazine articles is a tribute to the intelligence of the nation. I note a good many signs that television is beginning to become the great educational medium that it is someday bound to be.

. . . I believe implicitly in the freedom of the press, but I also believe in the responsibility of the press. The press and television are not just another business whose sole purpose is to make money; they are a public trust.

—General Eisenhower, in the Saturday Evening Post.



REPRESENTING BJC at the recent Orientation in Politics Conference at the College of Idaho, are, from left, Darwin Manship, Bill Rundell, Mr. A. E. Lapitan, LeRoy Edwards, and Roy Larson. Not shown are Harold Grover and Dick Richards, who also attended.

Inside The Library

by Zoe Ann Johnson

Dr. A. H. Chatburn, Dean of Faculty, visited the University of Washington library to get ideas for BJC's new library while he attended the American Association of Junior Colleges, at Seattle, last week.

On file in the library are two Spanish, one German, and one French "Paris Match" magazines. Foreign magazines not only are filled with colorful illustrations and photographs of fashions, holidays and life abroad but they are also an interesting way to improve your skill in reading that particular language.

All American government students will be happy to know that the Idaho Senate and House of Representatives journals are available, daily, in the library. All information concerning Legislature daily procedure is available to anyone who is following a particular bill or who wishes to be better informed about the Legislature.



The bulletin board says "Springtime is Gardentime"; however, there is no potted plant beneath to accent the display. Mrs. Evelyn Everts, assistant librarian, was forced to take home her pink hyacinth because some flower lover "lifted" two of the blossoms.

About 25 volumes of bound periodicals came back from the bindery last week. The librarians were also kept busy carrying more books to storage in the temporary building last week.

New Pamphlets Available

Information concerning careers in dentistry, dental schools, dental hygiene and dental technology is now available in the Dean of Men's office to anyone interested.

Pamphlets and catalogs concentrating on various subjects ranging from schools, vacations, advanced education and careers in federal, public and private placement are also on file.

Campus Beat

The Greek theme chosen by the Pi Sigma for their "Presidents' Ball" may inspire quite a variety of Grecian costumes among the young ladies attending the dance.

A leftover specimen from Dr. Fritchman's zoology class created quite a sensation at the Falk House. After crawling into bed one night, a coed was horrified to discover a shark's tail that some prankster had placed there. To students sentimentally attached to their dissected shark tails, Dr. Harry Fritchman has suggested that they carry them in their pockets for good luck!

Falk House was in quite a turmoil the other night as the girls "let off steam." After hating mattresses, spraying deodorizer and crumbling crackers in the "short-sheeted" beds, the girls remade their beds and "hit the hay," which is better than deodorized cracker crumbs any day.

During the girls' dorm "Pixie Week" while a girl was absent

from her suite or asleep, another member of that suite would clean the room or do some other favor. One ambitious "pixie" cleaned a room so well that the beneficiary couldn't find a thing after it was put away. Also she rewashed a clean pile of clothes. The mysterious "pixie" laughingly said the only real harm done was the loss of 15 cents on the wash.

Progress Made on Annual

Les Bois Editor Everett Reagin announced satisfactory progress is the 1963 college annual.

The 148-page annual will feature wider coverage on athletics and more variety in makeup ad Reagan.

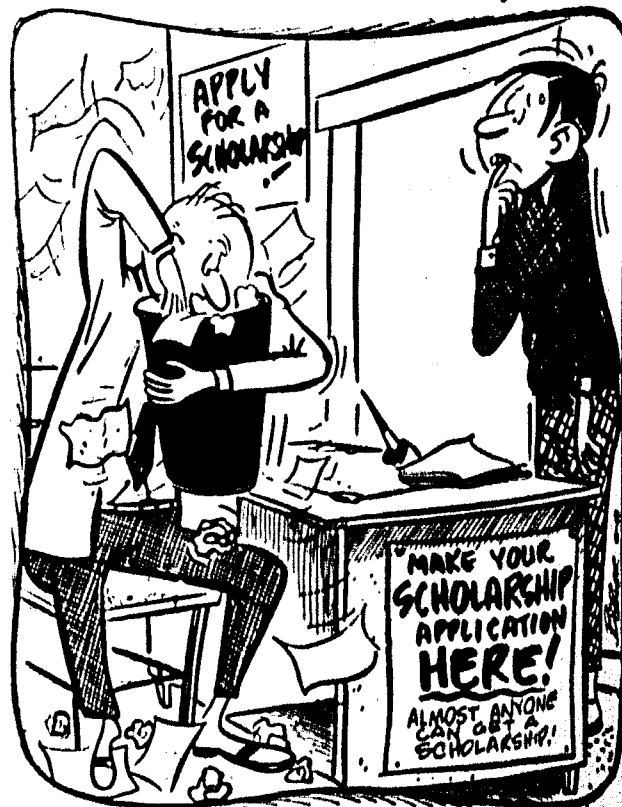
This year the organizations of activities will be combined in one section. There will be no "bleed pages" (pictures without margins) and the cover will feature a new design with spot color used throughout the book.

Business managers in charge of selling advertising in the yearbook are Ken Uranga and Darrell Jensen.

The deadline for all art and copy is April 1, and the book should be out by May 21, according to Everett. All students who had their pictures taken for the annual will receive a copy without additional charge. Copies will go on sale for \$3.50.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



* WHY, YES—I HAVE YOUR APPLICATION HERE SOMEPLACE *

Reading Explosion

Study Reveals Populace Reading More Books

By JUDY BERRY

"Since 1940, book sales in America have increased more than 10 times faster than our population has grown," according to a report in an International Paper company bulletin, "The Reading Explosion."

The number of books being sold has increased 445 per cent in 20 years. In 1940 Americans bought an average of one book a year. Today they buy an average of more than five books a year. Almost a billion books were published or sold in 1960 alone.

There is a great demand today for people who read. Today, as never before, reading plays an increasingly vital role in the shaping of the opinions and achievements of Americans. It is vital to our country's progress.

Individuals can become best informed through reading widely. Statistics show increasing awareness of this fact. The inexpensive paperback editions have been a big influence in encouraging people to read. Paperback editions are available in more widely and rapidly than hardbacks. This means that people actually read more than the statistics suggest because the number of sales is not accurate evidence.

Book Lovers at BJC

How do national statistics compare to those of Junior College? According to Mrs. Esther Hart, manager of the College Book Store, the same trend is prevalent on our campus. Instructors and students regularly browse around and leave with good reading material.

Mrs. Hart and her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Forsyth, operate the College Book Store. According to Mrs. Hart, the store was open for only three hours a day prior to two years ago. It is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The paperback, becoming so popular in the last few years, really found their way to the book store shelves. The demand for them has been on the increase ever since, Mrs. Hart explained.



COLLEGE BOOK STORE operators (left) Mrs. Elizabeth Forsyth and Mrs. Elizabeth Hart report brisk sales in all kinds of books, in addition to class oriented material, to BJC students and faculty alike.

that they will buy any books that are requested. Many instructors take advantage of this service, enabling students to purchase additional reading material right on campus. New books are ordered every day.

Hard covers can also be bought at the book store to place over the paperback covers.

The popular outline series is a favorite among students. These books, available on almost every subject, aid in condensing materials. The steady stream of students enroute to the bookstore daily is a good indication of college reading habits. Although many books are required reading, students also purchase many books "on their own."

The obvious correlation between success and reading shown by the business world points out the important fact that "men who read more achieve more."

Falk House President Cited

Miss Dorothy Blackaller was chosen by Mrs. Carolyn Keller, Falk House mother, as "Girl of the Week" for her diligence as president and getting the new residence hall organized.

Connie Ogden was elected secretary, thus separating the office of secretary-treasurer, held by Nancy Hull, who will continue handling the financial records.

New English Instructor From Ohio Joins Staff

Mrs. Clarence Wharry has been employed to teach one section of English Composition this semester. She hails from Akron, Ohio, where she received her B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan and her M. A. from

Community Groups Enjoy Talks on Constitution

BJC history instructor Miss Patricia K. Ourada has been filling numerous speaking engagements on the Constitution, including such groups as the DAR, Civitan Club, Naval Reserve Officers and the Masonic Lodge.

The Philadelphia, or Constitutional Convention, Miss Ourada explains, was actually an advisory body to the already existing Congress—not a legally established Constitutional Convention.

"These men gave Americans for all time a political education unsurpassed in its clarity and political thinking," she explains. "These same men gave Americans a Constitution that had to be lived by the people and their children and their children's children after them."

"This document would be worshipped and despised; would lead to violence and civil strife; would be reinterpreted and amended; would be made the rule of life for a country larger than its founders ever imagined; would endure longer than any of them ever dared dream."

"We are the inheritors of this trust. We must guard it well, so that future generations may know its greatness," the instructor emphasizes.

Kent State University last summer. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta in college, she is married and has a small son. For recreation she sings with the Choristers.

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SCRUBBING WALLS at the Children's Home on Warm Springs Avenue are Pi Sigs Tom Mudd, chairman of the project (on ladder), with Sharon Voorhees, First Lady, with (left) Sal Cambareri and Bill Hart, club president.

Club News
BJC Service Club
Aids Childrens Home

BJC's Pi Sigs have been upholding their motto of pep, spirit and service. The men devoted last Saturday to washing walls and ceilings at the Children's Home on Warm Springs Avenue. A few came home drenched in soapy water but didn't seem to mind.

Lewis McLin was recently elected to the office of vice president. He replaced Al Cox who left BJC at the semester.

The Pi Sigs and IKs will attempt to break the standing record in the 50-mile hike craze on Saturday, March 16. The record is held by Dick Kopsack of Elmon-dorf Air Base, Alaska, who hiked the 50 miles in 9 hours, 8 minutes and 20 seconds. The hike is tentatively set from Mountain Home to Boise.

Admitted as pledges into Pi Sigma Sigma are: Mike Beus, Floyd Miller, Dan Votroubek, Ed Gonion, Robert Wamelen, Ken Uranga, Len Clark, Tino Renon, Dick Donnelly and Bill Booth. The pledge period began March 4.

Coeds Active in Golden Z's

Last Thursday Golden Z's had a cooked food sale to raise funds. Additional pledges not listed in the paper last week are Jan Harding and Tessa Law.

Pledges received corsages and blue "Z" ribbons at Diane Stone's home. History, aims and some of the past projects of the Golden Z's were explained.

"If you don't say anything you won't be called upon to repeat it!" —Calvin Coolidge.

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BOISE'S VICTORIOUS wrestling team poses for a picture before repeating ICAC win. Front row (from left) Jimmie Smith, Ken Runyon, Wayland Vance, Tony Vaught, Boyce Williamson. Second row (from left) Dave Saville, Ed McLin, Floyd Johnson, Don Moulton, Mike Walter. Not shown are wrestlers John Porter and Bill Pederson.

JC Grapplers Head For National Bout At Lamar, Colorado

The grapplers of BJC are sending three of their ICAC champions to the Nationals at Lamar, Colo., on March 8 and 9. Smallest of the three is Wayland Vance who wrestles at 123 lbs. Vance was ICAC champion in 1961 and picked up his second title last weekend at Cedar City.

Bill Pederson and Bud Johnson are the other two travelers to Colorado, and both are undefeated for their two years in college. Pederson wrestles in the 191-lb. division, with Johnson in the 171-lb. Pederson especially is a creditable performer, since he has won every match this year by a pin.

Coach Lewis could not predict the chances of the three in the national tournament, since BJC has never participated in the event. One thing is sure, the competition will be fierce since more than 20 schools will participate.

Broncs in Arizona In Regional Tilt

The Broncs—basketball team—journeys to Arizona next weekend for a regional battle with Phoenix College. Although BJC did not win the ICAC, they represent the Conference in this division battle because Dixie used transfer students, a violation of NJCAA rules.

Phoenix College has a 17-9 record for this season. However, a good view of their ability is the fact that they had won 58 straight games on their home court before falling to Palomar College from San Marcos, California.

The Arizona club has faced only one team that also played the Broncs this year. This was Dixie College which Phoenix beat both times they played. BJC has a 14 record against the Rebels.

The starting lineup for Phoenix boasts a great deal of height, the smallest man being 6 feet tall. A forward, Erwin, has averaged 22 points per game.

Coach Chatterton stated that the Arizona club would be a challenge for the Broncs, defeating the best club that BJC has played this year.

The winner of the best two of three series will go back to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The team left Wednesday at 2:35 p. m. by plane.



WAYLAND VANCE (front) and **Bud Johnson** repeated as ICAC champions, and now go to the nationals.

A football coach was collared by an angry mobster after losing a game by a big score. "How many students are enrolled in this university?" asked the old grad politely.

"About 17,000," replied the coach. "Is it asking too much to put TWO of them in front of the ball carrier?" snarled the old grad.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP By JERRY GILLILAND

The wrestling team journeyed down into Utah last weekend to defend its ICAC title. College of Southern Utah hosted the event at Cedar City. The Broncs headed into the action with a 6-1 record and four defending champions.

When the dust had cleared, BJC found itself in possession of its second straight ICAC title. The Broncs compiled 83 team points, with second place Ricks College getting 74 points.

Host College of Southern Utah took third with 58 points, and Snow College brought up the rear with 35 points.

The Broncs went into the final rounds with seven men in contention, and Ricks also had seven men in the closing events. Ken Runyon, 115 lbs., started the ball rolling by picking up a win over his Ricks opponent.

Wayland Vance repeated for his second ICAC title as did Bill Pederson and Bud Johnson. Also a new champion is Ray Schnabel, 147 lbs.

Fish Story

Three BJC students, John Palensky, Gene Davenport, and Gene Roussey caught approximately 30 bass, including one that weighed about 12½ pounds. The fish were caught over in Marsing in some of the sloughs.

One of Idaho's oddities is that Grimes Creek starts and runs in the same canyon as the Payette River, yet it is a tributary of the Boise River. The question is raised here is whether or not water does run uphill. Actually, the stream winds around and eventually drops into the Boise River. Contributed by Ralph Geibel, from "Journal of Geology."

Former BJC cage star Gus Johnson is now sparking the University of Idaho's squad. The six foot seven center now leads the nation in rebounds, and ranks high in scoring ratings.



Hardcourtiers to Arizona

The Basketball team goes against its toughest opponent in the person of Phoenix College. It boasts great height and a good scoring average. Its top scorer hits for 23 points per game, and they have four men over ten points per game. They have only played Dixie College, of all our opponents. The Rebels fell twice before the Phoenix Bears.

Pi Sigs, IKs to Clash In Basketball Classic

Rivalry between the two service organizations, Pi Sigma Sigma and the Intercollegiate Knights, reaches a new height next weekend. The annual basketball game between the two organizations will be held Sunday, March 10th.

The Pi Sigs have set up a tentative list of players: centers are Ray Lee, Ron Gabriel; forwards are Bill Hart, Mike Hawley, Don Patch, Sal Cambareri, Dan Votroubek, Mike Beus; guards are George Asselin, Stan Cope, Gary Wintrose and Chuck Meissner.

A time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards in the main hall of the Administration building.

Anyone for Tennis?

Athletic Director Lyle Smith reports that a new intramural tennis tournament is being set up to encourage students interested in the sport. He says that he hopes that this tournament will stir up enough interest so that a team can be chosen to participate in intercollegiate competition.

More than 20 students have already signed up. The tournament will be the ladder type.

Section E Is Undefeated In Intramural Tourney

Second round of intramural basketball is underway, and excitement reigns in every game, with more than half the games being decided by only two points.

Section E is undefeated so far this year, and is led by Kerry South, Darrell Hansen and Ronnie Brown. Section A is also undefeated but only won its last two games by narrow margins.

An exciting game was played Monday when section B upset the Vocational team. The victorious team was led by Don Berheim.

Former Students Make Engineering Honoraries

Former BJC students holding offices in-honorary engineering organizations at the University of Idaho include: Clark Brewington and Theodore Rednour, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Roger Bissell, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Gary Kennaly and Jerald Heimbuch, American Society of Civil Engineers and Clark Brewington, Sigma Tau, highest technical honorary.

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